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#### WEST COAST ITEMS.

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—The so-cilled aWhite schemes for harbor works at Valparaisa, Chie, has been submitted by the Chili in government to a naval commission, and if the report is favorable, the beginning of this extensive undertaking will stone be wincessed. It provides for a breakwater 3, 4, 50 ft. long, estimated to rost \$5,000,000. The scheme also includes custom house, warehouses, sheels, vards, electric light by draulic crames, light houses, the formation of 200,000 square metres of land, with spare for docks, workshops and an arestal. The harbor will have a width of 1 goo ft, for the whole length of the breakwater, with a minimum depth of 2 (1) ft. The total cost is estimated at \$1,5,5,00,000.
—The constitutional date for the assembling.

identition of 27-112 ft. The total cost is estimated at \$15,000,000.

—The constitutional date for the assembling of congress in ordinary session is the first of june, but as there are several unitiers of importance just now on the tapis, it has been deemed advisable by the President and his advisers to anticipate the usual time of assembling by convoking congress forthwith to an extraordinary session. For this junpose, the conneil of state will be asked in-advis to give lise consent to a decree for the convocation of congress to an extraordinary session. Among the matters to be submitted to Congress is the everlasting humilary question with Argentin. It is moleration that the government have arrived at the combinion that if the definitiation of the proposal state of the contraction of the consistency of the contraction of the contractio at \$15,nun,000,

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RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

—Mr. Charles R. Thursby is making the Rusaria unmicipality "come up to the scratch" by providing the momey that is using to the foreign holders of its bonds. That dorman and indifferent corporation could not be made to see the necessity of paying its debts, but it was table to subscribe to the patriate loan, and to other things of no moment. Mr. Thursby has therefore obtained an order for an embarga ta he placed upon all the sources of the recenue of the Rosario municipality antil the sun of £110,124 has been realised for the boulholders. This is certainly not a creditable state of things for the sectual city of the republic.—Times, Bucton Aires (May 21) says of the Victoria's jublice: a For the first time for a lung while, if not indeed since its foundation, it shows a surplus on the year's working. But the committee very properly remark that too much must not be built upon this, as the ordinary income amounted in about \$6,700, against an ordinary expenditure of about \$6,700, against an ordinary expenditure of about \$6,700, against an ordinary committee. So large an abiltion to the ordinary income as \$1,900 cannot always be looked for, and additional expenditure is called for if the Home is to be kept in good order. The number of patients abiltion to the ordinary income or \$1,900 cannot always be looked for, and additional expenditure is called for if the Home is to be kept in good order. The number of patients abilities that but of the ordinary income of £130,000 of which may £130,000 and which the formal and the forma

—According to the latest behance-sheet and report of the Banca Mercantil del Paraguay, the bank seems to dut a large business. Its capital is \$5,000,000 deposits and accounts current stand at \$2,575,515 and discounts \$2,135,076, with \$1,206,131 cash in hand. The reserve fund now represents 12 per cent, a three-pital and the shareholders get a divided and of 16 per cent, after deductions for itoulatful debts.

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- It was reported in Rosaria yesterdry that the Smita Fe government was about to order the liberation of the Swiss columists, who too here the liberation of the Swiss columists, who took part in the lyneling of the bandits, the lamous Monsilvo brothers, and who were recently re-arrested. The extortionate procedure by which the poor enhants in question have been practically rained, would make a Turk blash, and although their liberation will never remove the stain which has been thrown on the administration of justice in those quireless by the shannful treatment to which they and their friends have been subjected, it may after all serve to Slow that the new governor recognizes the danger—which such pracedure enthaltes.—Finer, linenos Alies.

One of the few faithful presentations we

embodies.—Times, linenos Aires

One of the few faithful presentations we have seen in the language of the country, of the Argentine attitude on the Culturi question has reached us in the form of a panghiet by Dr. R. Wilmart. The writer speaks very strongly an the subject, and maintains that the action of Argentine, shas been inwarthy of their present state of creditation. The conduct of Spain in Cultu, he says, his been worthy of her diskest days: for this Spain herself is not so much to hame as are her enormonyl strong official classes. Again, the nexion of the United States in regard to Cular is on the same lines as her attitude towards. Venezuela, which was boully approved in most Argentine circles. Argentines then looked forward to a conflict in which John Bull might get the worst of it yet they now bound on a wedser nation to seek her min at the hands of the powerful country that was to whip John Bull. In a stinging paragraph, Dr. Wilmart explains the attitude of the Argentine press by pointing out that while there are perflaps twenty Culturs in Argentina there are some 2000000 Spanias, from whom there are some 2000000 Spanias, from whom there are some 2000000 Spanias, from whom the press has received liberat support in the form of subscriptions and advertis menus. Hence the singular fact that Spaniards are openly allowed to recruit for the loyalist arms, and hold demonstrations which incredit approach is braced of neutrality. We are glad that some one has been found to says omitch. For Spain herself to, Wilmart his nothing but reproduction, And for Culta he advantes freedom. Retrieve, Buenos Aires.—In the columns of our contemporary El Durris of (1th inst, we have read a telegrant from Rosario which tells us that, as the fire insurance companies have refused to contribute voluntafily to the support of the lord fire hirgade, a special this is to be impused upon to support such parely minicipal institutions as hire brigades. Surely there is no trade or pracises of insurance, when followed by for-cigners. Wi

—The coal strike is still rampant in England and it would appear that stocks here will ran stort before the mouth is gone. The Argentine government is not hest off in regard to supplies, but then this government these not often move its ships about so very much, so that this circumstance ough not to make much difference.—Times, Buenos Aires.

This people of the United States are in the main in the right, and the people of Spain in the main in the wrang. There have doubtless been grave newspaper exaggerations in the accounts published in the New York press of the steps taken by Spain in order to crush the insurrection in its great western possession. But, allowing for all these exaggerations, the fact remains that the situation in Cuba has for years past heen an intolerable one. We do not pretent to forteel the coarse of this imbappy war; but, at least, there cannot be any doubt that it is being waged by the United States for a good end, and that the American must in consequence enjoy our best wishes for their ultimate success.— The Speaker, London.

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#### IMPRESSIONS OF RIO.

Well, as I was saying when I was interrupted last week, my elongated friend left me standing in the Largo da Carioca while he induced some vender of the soothing weed to break the law Carloca wine in induced some vendes of the soothing weed to break the law established by the powers that be and sell him eigarettes. I was shocked at the depravity he displayed in that regard, the lack of due observance of the duties of a foreigner in a great republic which protects him and gives him his daily bread after a hard stringgle for it; at the bad example he was showing to law-abiding Brazilians in trying to dodge the doubtless well-planned rules laid down for their government and inducing them to do likewise. It was almost as bad as running a private still and producing poteen that hid urver seen the eye of a ganger on an Irish hillside to the great prejudice of Her Majesty the Queen, her crown and dignity. It was immoral in conception, and in execution it was risky. But then, where are the eyes of the law? Where inty. It wis minoral more probability in execution it was risky. But then, where are the eyes of the law? Where are the police? I have been in Rio for some w.eks now, and I can lay my hand on my heart and conscientiously some weeks now, and I can lay my land on my heart and conscientiously swar that I have never yet seen a policeman on duty in the street. There are police, for I have seen them at C ushley's fire, but never a vestige of one have I seen doing a beat or lounging at fixed-point duty. If street duty comes within the range of their services, then they are past masters in the art of being around the corner when I am about. There seems to be but little fear of the police finding out a furtive deal in tobacco on the Lord's Day. Merely to test the point, for my own information don't you know, and without wishing to break any law—I'd scorn the action myself—and without any decided hankering after a smoke, I turned into a little store I wot of, where I sometimes lubricate my throttle on a dry and dusty day. The proprietor gave me the brew he knows I favor, and on asking him for a packet of cigarettes, he went through a whole pantomine of tunnecessary action. He stared gave me the brew he knows I favor, and on asking him for a packet of cigarettes, he went through a whole pantomine of unnecessary action. He stared me full in the face and pondered. Then he made a dart for the door and looked horg and earnestly up and down the street. He darted back and looked me in the face once mure to see if he could trust me. He evidently found me true to the core, true as steel, "a phenix, a griffin, a very mocomon'm, in fact an unparalleled smoking phenomenon." He ushed to an inner room and returned with one hand in his trouser pocket. He went to the door and whistled with a beautiful assumption of indifference to all but the sublime principles of rectitude. He pecred to right, he perel to left, he also pecred around about him, and then with a white scared face came salling towards me and, with a rapid motion that would have done credit to a lizard catching a fly, he transferred a picket of cigarettes from his left hind trouser picket into my right palm. There was so much fuss and feathers on the part of that pedilling miscreant over the purchase and delivery of a poor paltry packet of cigarettes on a Sunday, that I made a mental note to buy two packets on Saturday in future, and avoid such heart-searching and policespying pantonines. The shopkeeper made me some whispered communication which I did not understand for the most part, but what little I grasped was to the effect that he had risked incurring a penalty of a hundred militeis solely to oblige a stranger with a good complexion like mine. But I could not talk to that man; my contempt for him was too great and my knowledge of Portuguese too smill. He was a lawbreeker. On the slightest temptation, he fell. He had brok in those Brazilian laws that he as a Brazilian should have been ready to uphold, sustain and defend with his very life if necessary. But I had found what I wanted. The evers of the law are always around the corner, just as I thought. My lofty ciceroue had not yet returned from his picket of cigarettes from his left hind trouser picket into my right palm. 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My lofty cicerone had not yet returned from his illegal and debasing quest, and I must past he time somehow or other without leaving the Largo, I would peep to that Fairtly—more faintly much than tollic the rism Tob sap , and in the sap of the sugar-cenne.

By-your-left, front, ten paces, and I was ontside a listening crowd, all ears. Was it a phonograph, a something-orwat, all ears. Was it a phonograph, a something crowd, all ears. Was it a phonograph, a something crowd, all ears. Was it a phonograph, a something crowd, all ears. Was of the sugar-cene. By-your-left, front, ten paces, and I was ontside a listening crowd, all ears. Was it a phonograph, a something-orwat, all curst a phonograph, a something-orwat, all curst a phonograph has a listening crowd, all ears. Was of the sugar-ears, and I haven't felt puriticularly well next morning in consequence. But a nothing know, is my mo

around the corner and surprise the Argus-eyed limb of the law. I did, stellthily, furtively, but yet in a way not to excite suspicion. But it was all of no us:—the guardian of the peace, of life and property was around some other corner. There was a modesty, an

sterntiny, furtively, but yet in a way not to excite suspicion. But it was all of no use—the guardian of the peace, of life and property was around some efficiency, a high degree of training worthy of the warmest admiration! It was a pity I could not leave my trysting place, or I would have tracked that braw Brazilian bobby to his lair.

The only alternative to kicking my heels together was to examine the groups in the thronged space, and these were curious enough. Unique of its kind was the industry pursued by two stalwart and solenn Neapolitans who ministered to the wants of a thirsty and sweet-to-thed public by purveying the fresh pince of the sugar cane drawn direct from the wood, pure and unadulterated in the sight of all men. No deception there. You were allowed to see two metres of unripe sugar cane propelled by one-Nap power; you could have for yourself the pure and limpid juice drip, drip into the tin reservoir prepared for its reception at the base of the machine; you could pay over the small sum of 100 reis and become entited in your turn to a marvelously thick glass-ful of the brew. I didn't. I had just had a bottle of beer, and I feared the two wouldn't mix well. B is I watched those who did, and joined emplaisantly in their joy as they drew a long breath after the first mighty pull, smacked their lips and slyly licked them with their tongues as their eyes rolled slowly heavenward in cestatic appreciation and heart-felt thanksigiving. A second pull, a long drawn sigh that it was all gine, and they too were gone with happy thoughts of nectar and ambrosia. Only to be succeeded by another group of thirsty bibbers who went all unconsciously through the same performance. Happy Sulls with simple tastes that know not anountain dew under the tronghes are drived a drived of a restriction of the strength grant of mind and body to appreciate it as it deserves, in their longles are dry; when I shall be in a thoroughly fit frame of mind and body to appreciate it as it deserves, in their longles are any free fro

A half-right turn and four paces from A half-right turn and four prees from the sugar-cane squeezer, and I passed a glass aravel fearfully and wonderfully unde, in exact imitation of that in which Pedro Alvares Cabral discovered the River of January, but a caravel modernised with a fighting-top of enlarged proportions, perforated not to hald shells—no fighting-top is—but doces in packets, doces more deadly to the rising generation, than grandats to the risen. Verb sap, and more so than the sap of the sugar-cane.

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twang of a guitar, not sweetly twanged in tune. I heard a voice mised in song —a Portuguese inclody, evidently—that made me weep while all others laughed. made me weep while all others laughed. It brought back the happy days gone by when, young and free from thought and care and trouble, I rode Neddy, and Neddy is dead these years. With old remembrances crowding on ever, I dried my eyes with a clean cotton pocket-handkerchief, and put my cars again to the crack. But the tune had changed and so had the voice. The again to the clack. But the time had changed, and so had the voice. The voice of long ago was still, and there was a wild, weird skirl which would have pierced the air and made the welhave pierced the air and made the welkin ring, had not all the sound been swallowed by the open months that drauk it in and the eager ears that absorbed it. There was just enough reached the tympanum of my ear to make it tingle fitfully—only that and nothing more—which probably caused the general cachinnation that cusued. Two others—singers both, God save the mark!—took up the strain, strophe and antistrophe, a cracked fiddle under a blanket and a screeching caterwant that was lost on the high, high C—and I fled, while heedless of mr, the happy that was lost on the high, high C—and I fled, while heedless of m.; the happy listeners roared again in giddy mirth. But I fled—blindly, receivessly, incontinently, precipitately fled! I fled and fell—fell into the capable arms of Goliath. He asked not «Why this thusness? Why this unseemly precipitation »? He merely remarked with his tarnation Anglo-Saxon-plus-Yankee phlegm: «It's all right, old chap, I've got'em. Dickens of a job, but I've his tarnation Anglo-Saxon-plus-Yankee philegm: "It's all right, old chap, I've got'em. Dickens of a jub, but I've got'em. Now let's take the first bond for Copacabaua. But, look here, I suy, old chap, where did you come by that smoke?" That was just like the —Anglo-Saxon phiegu I albominate. Not a word of the or any long angitus. a word of tue, or my long waiting, or my experiences, or my pained feelings. Not a——. But then I was only

C. A. GRINGO

From The Graphic

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The determination of the United States to expel Spain from Cuba has not been arrived at with any number precipitation. Indeed, if ever the intervention of one state in the affairs of another was justified, it is so in the case of the United States and Cuba.

People on this side of the Atlantic are so little in touch with the historical side of the Cuban question, and are so deeply interested in its more immediate aspects, that they form but an imperfect image of the real and terrible provocation suffered by the United States. They look upon Cuba as, perlaps, a somewhat retrograde colony, but still the colony of a civilized power. They see Spain full of a certain picturesque dignity, and resounding with plucky defiances of a foe infinitely stronger than herself, and they are inclined to think the action of this foe somewhat harsh. To a great extent their sympathies are cullent woman and her young son whose timocent heads the responsibility for the sins of others is being visited.

Unfortunately, all this does not get rid of the facts that the Cuban problem is one of the most hideous dispaces of the century, and that no well-ordered government suffering from contamination with it can permanently ignore it. In the first place Cuba is not merely a colony governed on comparatively retrograde priciples. It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that it is a piece of Armenia dropped into the new world. While all around it liberty flourishes, while it has seen the Spanish colonies on the mainland win their independence, and the British colonies in the same hemisphere granted the fullest rights of self-governing communities, it has been condenned to an administration little short of mediaeval.

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Cruelties of this kind naturally beget reprisals, and hence the mode of warfareto-day is on both sides little short of savagery. Eighty thousand men perished fighting in the 1865-58 rehellian, and huring the civil war of the last three years over 100,000 lives have been sacrificed to this Cuban Moloch. What European state would telerate a camiltion of things like this at its own 100xs? Since 1819 the United States has been minierruptedly occupied in policing the coast of Plonial in order to prevent filibastering expeditions leaving for Cuba. During the whollend that period she has been plagned in various irritating ways by the disorders in the island-strained relations with Spain, diplomatic difficulties with other powers, excitement, among her own population, injuries to trade, and so forth. She has now determined to get ind of the massance. She has readyed to give peace to the island once and for all. Striking at the Spanish government to yield an the colony it has so unwarthily administered. No one can hame her, and many will appland her.

Military glory is not to be want by beating Spain, and it is not fur that or even for an extension of her daminion that the United States will fight. Her nlighet is to give peace and a stable government to a spot on the earth's surface which has screely known either the one or the other throughout its history. If wars are to be waged at all they could not be malertaken in a better cause.

What is the object of the visit to Europe at one and the same time of the newly elected President and Vice President of Brazil? It is so musual for those who have just been clussen to fill the highest pluces in a state to 1 ave the country on a distant our between the time of their election and that of their entering upon office that, naturally, all sorts of conjectness recking offered as to their entering upon office that, naturally, all sorts of conjectness recking offered as to their entering upon the control of their entering the same time. In see how any of them can be true. For example, it is hardly credible that these gentlemen would undertake faminetal regotations, whether the purpose beto raise fresh money or to induce the bond-holders to agree to a scaling shown of their interest. Brazil may he very auxious to get money, and she may have to scale down the interest, but that the President and Vice President elect should negotiate for either purpose seems altogether out of the question. Similarly, it is not easy to believe that either or hoth gentlemen can have come to Kurope with any political purpose. Neither has as yet any governmental position, and neither, therefore, could, of his own authority, enterind on vargreement that wundth be binding upon anytholy keyond himself. On the other hand, it is scarcely to be supposed that either would undertake a mission from an administration just coning to an end. But whatever may be the object for which they are both visiting Europe, we hope they will have a pleasant slay.—The Statist, May 7.

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#### TELEGRAMS OF THE WEEK

MAY 25.—The inter unreliableness of the telegrams received to-day may be gauged by the fact that the New York papers of the 23rd are said to have published the news that the opposing fleets have met—point of meeting and result not stated. From Lombon the Spanish fleet is reported defeated. From Madrid that the government unstatin absolute reserve about the encounter. The Hayas telegram from New York reports Commundore Schley's squadron as seen off Santingo de-Cuba. Another from London gives the united squadrons of Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley as being in front off Hayana with 19 ships of the line. Still another also from London sys that the united fleets have received instructions to leave Key West and proceed to the jumediate bombardment of Hayana as Admiral Cervera's Spanish squadron has left Santiago de Cuba and is making for Hayana. Vet an official telegram from Madrid says Admiral Cervera's fleet is still in Santiago.

United States.

#### United States.

MAY 24.—Negotiations for the exchanges of prisoners have been concluded. Jones, the correspondent, and Tirall, the artist of the New York "World" will be set at liberty to

norrow.

Official notice has been given to the powers that Manilla is in a state of blockade.

A rich landowner of Rhode Island has presented the government with a million dollars to buy a destroyer.

The "Oregon, "Marietta" and "Buffalo" (ex-"Nictherny") renched Key West tuday, having been delayed in Barbadoes awaiting orders.

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5,000 volunteers who came from Canada are awaiting orders for Cuba in Tampa.

The British steamer "Roth" (7) which some days ago tried to leave Puetro Riza, was fired upon by the forts of San Jaan and obliged to put back. Her captain has entered an energetic protest, This is likely to cause complications between the governments in London and Madrid.

and Madrid.

The war-transport "Saint Louis" which took part in the lost tombardment of Santingo de Cuba has returned to Key West to coat and undergo snall repairs. The extinonacting was begun by the forts and the "Stint Louis" and "Wampatuck" replied with a lively fice until the batteries on shore ceased firing. There was no intention to bombard on the part of the American commander, and little importance can be attached to the affair.

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ance can be attached to the affair.

MAY 25.—It is now known that the Saint Louis and Wampatuck after bombarding Santiago de Cuba exchanged shots with the forts of Guantanamo, and cut the calle between the two places. They also cut one of the English cables between Santiago and Jamaica. The communications between Marsalal Blanco and his government are made by means of the other cable to Jamaica, there are two) and by the cable of the French company from Santiago to Platit, which has a cable to Chracaso and Caracas.

The New York Herald says that a consequence.

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The New York Herald says that 7,000 Spanish troops are concentrated in Li Liner, near Gibraltar, waiting for orders to embark.

By order of Minister Long, no ship of any nation can leave an American port with a cargo of coal unless guarantees are given that the ceal will not be given to the Spaniards. The German steener Aman, handed with coal for Vera Cruz has been detained in consequence of this order.

May 26.— Information of a holler explosion on board the «Baltimore» has been received from Manilla, but details have not come to

The fleet of Admiral Cervera is reported in New York to be in Cientacgos and not in Santiagode Cuba. Acting on the information that the Spanish fleet is blockaded in Santiago harbor, President McKinley has ordered Gene-ral Miles to commence active operations in

Spain.

MAY 24.—The Spanish government is said to have purchased the German steamer "Havel", of 3,144 tons, which lately ran from New York to Bremen, from the Norddeutscher Lloyd.

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It is now stated that the government has resolved after reconsideration of the question, to fit out a fleet of corsairs to prey on American commerce on the high sees.

(Here is a specimen Spanish telegram about the Cadiz segadron which was reported a fortuight as bring ready, with banked fires, to put to sea, immediately Admiral Camara arrived from Modril to take charge. We give it in full and in a literal translation for the first and last time): Amounters useful medy that the spundrot spanish commanded by the Admiral Camara will leave briefly this port, carrying its chief letter of private instructions, but until now are not fixed the day nor the hour of its parting and all leaves to suppose that will raise anchor from here suddenly profitting itself of the night, to could of to avoid whatsoever manifestations by part of the population and to turn impossible any indiscretion by part of the mariners of the navies that it compose.

MAY 25.—Sr. Lopez Puigcerver, the retirum unities of finance, declares that a for-

MAY 25.—Sr. Lopez Puigcerver, the retiring minister of finance, declares that a foreign loan for Spain is now impossible. He says the Bank of Spain must now make new

emissions of paper money and all the taxes imposed by the nation, including those on agriculture, must be incressed twenty per cent to meet the expenses of the war. He will be succeeded as minister of finance by Sr. Canazo, the present minister of justice.

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A telegram from Manilla states that Dr. Kruger, the German consul there, after consultation with General Angusti, the governor of the island, wished to land provisions from the German war ships in the bay. On visiting Admiral Dewey to obtain his consent, he was sternly informed it could not be allowed. The German consul insisting, he was storll that if any attempt were made to land provisions from the German ships of war, the American ships would open fire on them. The Admiral's firtimess won the day.

MAY 26—Sr. Sobral, ex nayal attaché to the Spanish legation in Weshington is actually in Madrid. (The reason Sr. Sobral's where-arbouts have become of interest to the world that never heard of him befure, is that tele-grants are flying about from Key West an-nouncing his capture there as a Spanish spy and declaring that he is to be shot out of hund). The Spanish only occupancing the island of Cor-

The Spaniards occupying the island of Cor-recider at the mouth of Manith bry, have heat radiged to evenuate the position owing to want of animumition and the proper means of

A motion is before the Spanish Curtes to enable the government to make fresh fortifica-tions in the neighborhood of Gibraltur in view of the helicose preparations attributed to the Parish.

British.

The Archbishop of Suntiago de Cuba, at a banquet given to Admiral Cervera, unde a mest enthusiastic speech in which he said Spain desired to see her glorious hanner wave over the White House in Washington, and their Admiral Cervera's fleet would complete the glorious work by establishing the dominion of Spain over the high seas.

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Sr. Sugasta is reported to have said in the course of an interview that it is improbable that a neval battle will take place in Cubau wrters as Admiral Cerven has orders to remain in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba.

A insurrection against Spain, said to have been founded by American agains, has broken out in the Caroline, islands, the natives com-mitting all kinds of excess as.

From Manilla it is reported that all the arms and ammunition landed by the Americans have been captured by the Spaniards.

#### Great Britain.

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May 24.—Commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's netable speech, the "St James Gazette" is of opinion that the words used were servedy alternate in face of the announced alliance between France and Spain.

A Liverpool telegram says that it is known in that city that the Fracch government has entered into negotiations with Spain for the Jarchase of the Canary islands and lass offered six millions sterling for them.

It is hard to believe that Prance would consider an ulliance with a sinking power like Spain as a set off to an Anglo-American alliance. The two foregoing telegrams together seem to show that France is taking advantage of Spain's difficulties to use her as a cat's-pay, to snatch a new conjung station on the enstern Atlantic for France before it falls into the power of the Americans.)

It is said in London that Sr. Lopez Puigcever, the Spain'sh minister of finance, is about to resign as he is opposed to the new income tax proposed by the new Sagasta government.

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MAY 25.— Lord Wolseley considers it a mistake on the part of the United States to attempt to invade Cuba with untrained volumeters, unaccustomed to discipline. If this bedone, he foresees that the Americans will suffer crushing defeats. At the same time he predicts that a time will come when the United States will be the dominant military power.

From Hong Kong comes the news that Af-niral Montojo has usked for a court martial in his line of conduct which resulted in the oss of his fleet in Manilla harbor.

The «Callao » is said to have surrendered to Admiral Dewey without having fired a shot.

#### France.

MAY 25.—Sr. Leon y Castillo, the Spanish annhassulor to France, who has just returned to Paris after refusing a seat in the new calinet at Madrid, is charged with the negotiation of a loan of 250 millions of pesstas in France, guaranteed by the tobacco tax.

MAY 27.— The Paris edition of the New York Heraid asserts that Admiral Montojo has been condemned to death.

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(It takes a ven-league boats to overtake a lie, but, as far as our readers are concerned, we will start fair with this one and nail it. We have already published the fact that Montojo wished for a court-martial to judge his conduct, and that he was to be tried by court-martial. No officer capable of trying him exists in the Philippines, and he is still there as far as we know, not having been taken prisoner and having no means of getting away. He fought brively on the testimony of his victors, it was no case of a similar nature to that of Admiral Bying, and there was no n-cessity to shoot him, pour encourage-les autres. His real position as he stood on the day of Cavite is defined by a witness on his own side

in the following telegram which comes to hand on the same day as the above telegram from Paris. It runsas follows:—"Telegrams received from Hong Kong say that the commander of the Spanish cruiser «Bon Juan de Austria » destroyed in the engagement off Cavice, declares that the officers of the fleet faught without the slightest hope of victory, since they easily foresaw the consequences of a struggle carried on in such conditions. He says the Spanish officers wished to give battle on the high sens, but Admiral Montajo was opposed to this, preferring to offer lattle where his squadron could be supported by the fire from the forts. The same officer six that all the Spanish ships were in but condition. The above more condition in the fire of the fire from the forts. The same officer six that all the Spanish ships were in but condition. The above more condition of the constant of the conditions of the result was a foregone conclusion, and the greatest admiral that ever stepped a deck could not have avoided the defect. We can almore caurage even in an enemy, and hour a the Spanish admiral for prefering to fight rather than surrender even against such fearful odds,—ED.)

Since the last telegrams we have given, there has been nothing new except manufartured amords amont a battle that has not yet laken place. We will not reproduce them. To do so would be to offer an insult to the commons uses of our readers, and to pay a poor compliment to unreselves. We have stated the case in another column. The one solid fact that remains evident is that the civilised world is out the tip tree of excitement to learn the result of the moral battle which cannot now be long deferred.

#### THE " LIMITED " GUY. PART II.

BANK CASHIERS AND THEIR PAY

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On reflection it occurs to me that the few studiously moder (terem rks -mure oblive dick which I ventured to make last week under this head, -might sent to suggest that the practice of scientific staff starvation was peculiar to Belish limited community. But this is not set. The a Limited Community is But this is not set. The a Limited Community is the sumin every country. Collam non animam mutal, One as a him at work even here in S. Paulo, Take the case of S. Paulo bank reshiers —the processes—for example, and observe how hemitfully the stiff-starving plan operates with regard to them.

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Sourcess—for extinger, and the serve new her attitudy the stiff-starving plut operates with regard to them. They are called upon to perform, and day perform, a duty which must be classed among the most responsible, auxions, and difficult, of a burkers' business; no may, that of receiving, paying out separating, and blancing, the large sours of money which often pass over the hunks' counter during the working day; the swarms of motes, source field in heterogeneous bundless, some loosy; some whole, inter ragged sticky and dirty, but all representing money vilue, and therefore needing the most careful handling. The cashiers are expected to possess all the commercial virtues, to dress themselves in a gentlemandy manner, to be men of bright intelligence and superforcements would seem to a moderate men a pretty fair return for a sidary varying from, say four or five, to even seven or eight hundred indress, and salary, plus a soft deposit as guaranty, remade to serve in them of an insurence fund to provide against loss to the bunk from such persturbally inevitable accidents as the accident accident accident as the accident accident

age in the dry's bulines from whatsawer cluse larising.

According to the M. dean laws of these rulent conservers, any debit difference in the dry's balance is deducted from the exciter's pay, while any surplus in the same is descreetly retained by the bank; for the agayeare by no means proud. Any false riverectived is immediately defined to the elerk in whose cish it is discovered; and no allowance whatever is made for the lurry and rust of business, nor for the impossibility of disherately secutiosing each note in the process of counting.

As to robberies from the counter, these we know occur often enough to constitute a positive danger. I will made one instance ordy, though I know of others; in this the lastic way as robbed of, and had to pay to the link, Rs, 300005001, or about four years' salary at the rate he was paid at.

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hink. Rs. 30000500). Or about four years salary at the rate he was paid at.

But most delicately prindent and considerate of all is the wise provision by which the tanks' customers who tender false notes are soured all annoyance in connection therewith. The police are not communicated with. The notes are not confiscated or inutilized. They are simply handed back, with or rethout pritte apologies. Is the customer who presented them? Any other course would, it is obvious by exciting the brins of the customer, tend of militate agrinst the popularity of the burk. Thus a perfectly safe opportunity is offered to the clients of the bank for trying to get rid of any false notes which they may happen, honestly or otherwise, to have in tueir posession. If the attempt be successful the client is a gainer, and the bunk no loser. If not, nothing lappens, and the customer leaves the bank existing has been as the safe in the safe in the switthout a stain on his characters. To be sure the bank cashier has to apply the

than rich ones.

Now the "guy" may say he is obliged to impose these apparently arbitrary terms, hecuse were the bink to pay the losses arising from the acceptance of false notes, or other such cruses, it might conduct to carelessness, or even in rare cases dishonesty, on the part of the hank cushiers; that the easilier is ex officio responsible for the correctness of his cash, and to work on any other assumption would be impracticable.

impracticable.

But even a ray doll must admit that no man is infallible. Bulk cashiers, being men, are therefore not infallible; that is to say, they may and hooceasionelly make mistakes. From this I deduce that the position of eishier in a bink is mue which expose sits holhers to the risk of considerable pecuniary losses, and is consequently highly responsible for that reason; as well as in view of the duties attaching the taching to it.

It, in addition, the man of old clothes and steaw will further grant that highly responsible posts in a bank ought to be well paid ones, he grants me the point I am aiming at.

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But the wages paid and the conditions exacted in the cuse of cashiers by the principal banks of S. Paulo — and probably all B-121, always bound by excepting the London and Brazilian B-184—are such that I venture to say not one of these prose runs institutions would for very shomethre to publish them for the information of the public.

And this is a tol-rably bold assertion, considering that the directors of one well known in though bank have the "nerves" to be three numd dividends of 250-1. However, if these set tem one he erroneous it will be easy for the Brasilianische Bruk, the Banco Commercia e Industria, the Brasilanische Bruk, the Banco Commercia e Industria, the Brasilanische Bruk, the Jank, to say say and for the others to follow in order of generosity — un justice, for the justice of epitalis's to combor's is regarded as generosity; — and I will take them all bruk. If I have injured them I will forgive them!

Again, in is not as if these clerks' paltry honorarios were paythle in gold. They are paythle in skin plaistens, and consequently ship et to cambial depreciation. The mitris, as all know to well, has lately touched a point eyn let a spin value; what would have happened them? Why a circular would have been issued, cirtly in the dry, it more on less the following styles: at in view of the extraordinary rise in exercises, the following reductions in stiff salaries likes been determined upon by the Directors's; and 200. In goes the knife!

Suce if the gorses would certainly never be regarded as a suce for the gauder a in such a case.

This being so, why should not the services which they are supposed to remaneate be also

This being so, why should not the services which they are supposed to remunerate be also rigarded as subject to exchange fluctuation? Why should not these nulacky priests of Mammon a preach according to their stipends, all it is the parson in the old story? Or p in tast or slow according to their wages, like the Scotch painter, who, at a shifting a day wurked a funeral strekes to the diagonities status of a Auld Lang Syne s, and at half-a-crown, «slapped it about a merrity, as he carolled:

1 to be laid a herini in soat.

1 hae hid a herrin' in saut, Loss if ye la'e me tell me noo; I hae brewe l'a forpit o' maut And 1 cappa come ilka day to woo!

And I cares come like day to woo!

Thus, with exchange at par, they would go for their work, whithworkeds, making the notes fly round like confell! in Caraival; while a freep nur retw would see them sheeping in their chairs, physical Nip or draw poker on the conater, smoking eigers and sfiging pix samps; only turning round to attend with linguid indifference to the wants of one or other of the crowd-of raging customers waiting to be served, whenever the foncy happened to take them? How would this suit the signy?

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Now I have not called on my imagination for these facts. I feer no contradiction; and, to any who may object to my remarks. I venture to quote Byran, and say, with all due respect:

This is true critizism, and you may kiss Exactly as you please, or not—the rod; But if you' dont. I'll lay it on, by—!

NICODEMUS DESCRIP

S. Paulo, 28th May, 1898.

—The paper on which letters to Queen Vic-toria are written (says a London journal) must not be folded. No communication which hears evidence of having been creased will ever fall into her Majesty's own hands. The proper method is to write outhick glossy white paper and to dispatch the missive in an envelope which fits it. Any folded communication never reaches the Queen for the simple reas in that she never looks at it. All such letters are opened by the Mistress of the Robes, and, as a rule, their contents never get beyond her, or, if the letter is of importance, it is returned to the writer with directions how to forward it.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, MAY 31st, 1898

WITH regard to the proposal which is under consideration for the relief of the national treasury and the general improvement of the financial situation in Brazil, it has been well received and has created a good impression. It perhaps offers better terms than were generally expected. As the proposal comes from parties other than the financial agents of Brazil in Loudon, and as cial agents of Brazil in London, and as the details of the scheme have not yet been settled nor the bondholders consulted, it would be premature perhaps to discuss the proposal at length. Several modifications, it is said, have already been made, and others may still follow. In general terms, the proposal is one for deferring cash payments of interest on the foreign debt for a period of three years, the government issuing 5 per cent, bonds for the same, as needed, secured by the Brazilian customs receipts at this port. In addition to this the government In addition to this the government is to deposit the equivalent of each quarter's interest in some local bank in currency at the rate of 18 pence, which deposits can only be withdrawn for anticipated payments on the foreign debt, or for incineration. This, then, amounts to an undertaking to withdraw redundant currency, which is a good measure and will tend to strengthen the effort to carry exchange up to 18 pence or some other rate better than what we have known for some time past. An other feature of the proposal is the total suspension of the redemption charge on suspension of the redemption charge on the foreign debt for a period of ten years. Divested of all the polite language with which the proposal is clothed, it is a midified kind of moratorium, the government being permitted to suspend cash payments on its foreign debt for periods of three and ten years on condition of issuing bonds to cover the deferred interest, properly secured, to an aggregate not to exceed ten millions sterling. It implies an increase in the national debt, of course, but it provides for a very favorable method of securing a foreign loan, it relieves the treasury of a very lavorable memon of securing a foreign loan, it relieves the treasury of an immediate pressing burden, it removes the treasury from the exchange market which should help to put up the exchange rate, and, what is of great importance, it gives the government time to put the national finances in order. It is clear that something in order. It is clear that something must be done at once to prevent a suspension of payments, and we are glad to see so favorable a proposal coming from those who may be considered to represent the bon lholders. We do not favor an ordina y loan, for that will not really improve the situation as much of the money would be as much of the money would be used for questionable purposes. If now the government will make a determined effort to reduce its expenditures and to

infuse order and system into its finances, the relief thus obtained will be doubly It may be that there are bette helpful. may out of the difficulty, but we have still to hear what they are. Unless something is quickly proposed, the government will do well to close with the offer made.

Just how fat the great newspapers at the great news agencies will go ith their impositions, is becoming a with their hipositions, is becoming a very interesting problem. Between the special correspondents, who are more interested in providing exciting sistories than in recording plain facts, and the gaueral argency correspondents whose lack of identity only too frequently covers an amazing lack of interest, there seems to be a competition in the art of justification. At a year modes art of mystification. At a very mode-rate calculation, not more than one statement in ten is correct. The first runners of an event are promptly tele-graphed to the four winds, then come all the first variations, then the correc-tions and inventions, and lastly the lacts. Unfortuna ely, every correspon-dent feels compelled to send details, and when he has no facts he does not scruple to send inventions. We had scrupic to send inventions. We had occasion to observe something of this four years ago. And, as if this were not enough, every a enterprising \*newspaper feels itself authorized to retouch and augment the story, and to add its own comments and explanations, which calls to fear only the fear and the present the story. only too frequently betray an ignorance of the subject that passes belief. One great fault lies in the employment of half-educated, bally trained young men. who are filled with the idea that audacity and « push » are the chief requisites of a good journalist. And, on many newspapers, the reporter who is "beaten s in getting the news, loses prestige, but no one ever hears of his incurring censure for a perversion of the truth in sure for a perversion of the truth in writing up a good story, or for a blunder in geography. In fact the newspapers of to-day, with a few honorable exceptions, put a premium on falsehood, on defective work, on sensationalism, and on tricky methods of work. They may not underrate truth and good work, but they esteem "enterprise" and "success" at a much higher walls. Such a state at a much higher value. Such a state of things cannot fail to cause incalcannot full to cause incul-arm. It vitiates public taste, culable harm. It vitiates public taste, it corrupts public morals, and it utterly debauches the press. To publish what the editor and his staff know to be false and misleading, rather than publish nothing at all, is pernicious in every the word, and yet this is the sense of the word; and yet this is the principle on which most newspapers are now run, And as for the public. now run. And as for the public, it reads everything, digests nothing, and in the end knows nothing. We know that the news of the day is untrustworthy and will undoubtedly be contradicted to nonzero and yet a property and the contradicted to the c to-morrrow, and yet we go on buying ore papers and rendering the business profitable. And the more scusational and contradictory the news, the greater is our eagerness to patronize the frand-ulent speculation. the papers and rendering the busine

ON Wednesday last Smalwyt was thorongly mystified by a telegram which stated that, according to the Drift Chronicle. Allis Holiuws Pope Lya XIII has declared that the Vatican will abserve strict neutrality in relation to the Samish-American war, as I curly quite make it out, a observed Smalwyt, with an immond expression of anxions thought on his placid face, a for you see, we don't cumt the Puge among the temporal rulers in matters of this kiml. He couldn't very well fit out hostile expeditions, nor coal and shelter hostile feets, nor provide many, Of course, he could give all his priyers to une side; but in that case would the other side consider it an unfrendly act? Or he might refuse his tue to American pilgrims, or he might tende to the communicate the Methodist President of the United States, or he might threaten that pugnacians republic with his Swiss Guards. None of these things seem to furnish occasion for complaints of a breich of neutrality. Now, wind does it men! You see it is a month late, and that's puzzling also, What's occurred to sir His Holiness up at this hede low? Has it suddenly accurred to him that he has a very numerous flack an the other side of the Adautic, and that they need prayers and consolation as well as the Spunard, or laste fund of the in out of the tother side of the Adautic, and that there is no chance whatever for another Holy Alliance, and that shands off; is now the only recourse left to omisiders. Fur sure the Pape knows what he wants, but I'm blamed if I do!\*

Concress, which has be-u sitting for nearly a month, has done no legislative work whatever. Its time has all been consumed in organizing the two houses and in counting Corpse cast at the presidential election. It will still take some days to complete the count of the vores. When this is finished, if the respective conmittees shall have reported may be paired in fur permission to try the congression anceward at being implicated in the plot against the life of President Producte the Monus, considerable time will probably be consumed in the dictions will probably be consumed in the dictions will be an attempt at importance there will probate be an attempt at importance which will also consumer a good dail of time. It is to be experted, then, thir, as used, the badget will be imprically voted, almost without discussion, at the end of the session.

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OF THE OF WE TS which have accured during the list (7) very some one was preceded by a formal warming—that of Peanes in the Permo German war of 1876. In every other case hostilities were began first, unife a livel ration was made afterwrits. The lie movements were under for over in months there Great Britan and Peanes declared war against Russia in 1831. In many cases, like the seizure of Spanish vessels in 1804 and the science of the Danish (Feel in 1897). Great Britain legan hostilities before there was eyen a disoute on hand to disture identify relations. Dyer the listorian says that, offer it Britain has always been accustomed to consurence hostilities without a declaration of wars. And after countries the precisely the some. These facts will do doubt serve to pacify the critics who are candemning the United States for consurencing hustilities against Spain before publishing the formal declaration of war.

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Our English contemporary, we are delighted to say, has laid us under a very unexpected obligation, and we are nt a lass in know just how to return the compliment. We know, of course, that he didn't mean it, but that unkes the compliment all the greater. It would seem that the London Economist has had the temerity to differ with the Review, and has quated likerally from the News to sustain his point, and the Review has now done is the great favor to quate the argument. We could not have a constituted in the supering of it onselves. It is perhaps needless to say that the good opinion of The Economist is worth laving, and our neighbor can always place as under an obligation by quanting them. Then, boo, in repeating the stale and ground less charges against us which certain native papers have been so foul of making, those of systematic hastility, unfairness, unpapularity, and all that, he makes the strange admission that we are filled with exultation because one stale has been a true propulet! We have spoken that that! He is a good friend who speaks the truth, unpleasant th angle it way he. If the Review makes as good a recent, its either will have no regreats to mis with his reflections.

the Review makes as good a recent, its editar will have no regrets to mix with his reflections.

\*\*ONCE amon a time, waid Smalwyt the other day, \*I had occasion to speak rather plainly about the trickery and unbusinesslike practices of a rather important est thilsiment. It had a great many employes and among them were a great many sine-ures. There were to the season of the seas

WILLIAM EWIRT GLADSTONE. THE FUNERAL OBSEQUES.

BILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE,
THE FENERAL HISPACLES.

On Wednesday morating last countenced the last surrowfal journey of the mortal runnins of Gerett Bell titl's Geant Old Manfron the boar he boy of in Hawardel Castle to the Westplaster Hall in which he had won like death less trimplies of forgue and mind. The colifu was conveved from Chester to Loulou ke steel the in, which also conveved like will we and findly and many of his nearest friends. The colifu was conveved from Chester to Loulou ke steel the in, which also conveved like will we and findly and many for his nearest friends. Those who have seen him pass my that mote in his accompanied always by his senerable wife with her suitings proof and happy face; who have seen at every stopping station the enthusissite growds, with lends, playing and hanness waving, crying frantically for sypech—for only a lew winds—from the great tribune who was their heart's idol, can picture with us the seenes of sorrow—and Oliwa sprayful for his nearest and clearest companion in all his glory!—along the way. There is no need for lengthy elegrants or descriptive letters to impose the seenes on the mind. There who have seen him pass along in life, kin whow he must have passed along in death.

Histon station was reached late in the aftermon, and the coffer was a myrayed direct to the Great Hall of W shuints; r, which had been fitted as a mortancy chagel. Beneath that sum road, he had shoot in gift moved the must and he rets of millions. No mere fitting place could have been chosen for the lying in site of the hady of the greates. Briton of his time.

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On Thursday and on Friday the public were admitted to view the corps; and pay their has hounge to their dead leader, and to telegraph informs as that over half-a-million people used before the catafalque on which the body was taid. At 9 orbick on Sturday morning the old Abbey of Westminster was crawled in excess with the not diles on the British Rupire and the representatives of fureign potentates and people. The holy of the eminent statesman was transferred from Westminster Hall to the Abbey on a undest hirates, the pall learners being the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Lard Salisbury, Mr. Arthur J. Buffour, Sir William Harcourt and Lord Roselerry. The funeral service was simple in the extreme, but all the more trunching in account of its very simplicity. The budy was funied in the mirth transept of the Abbeyby the side of Lard Beaconsfield, who was through life his greatest rivid, and Glid stone sleeps his last mortal sleep surrounded by the implicy dead whose memories Great Britain delights to homour.

Throughout the United Kinghum funeral services were held in the churches without distinction of class or creed or party; and flugs were flown at half must on all official bindains.

fings wer buildings.

#### COFFEE NOTES

Iritest advices from foreign markets report an advance in coffee prices.

—There has been an increase in our coffee stock the past week because of the dimin ished sales.

-The pratectionists in the United States have for the time prevented the imposition of an import duty on coffee,

—Some of the coffee trees in the vicinity of Arraquara, S. Panlo, are reported to have been slightly damaged by frust.

—The last coffee grop of São Manoel. São Paulo, amounted to Sautova arrabas. The present crop is estimated at 150.6 xi.

#### Provincial Notes

-The population of Desterro is estimated at 13,000.

— In the 1st district of Nietherov there are 1,523 registered vuters.

—It is stated that a shortage of 138,250\$ has been discovered in the government savings bank (caixa reconomica) at Bahia.

—A telegram of the 23d, inst. from Parto Alegre says that the district judge of Conceição do Arraia has been murdered.

—Advices from Bahia state that the secon in the interior of that state is causing general discouragement among the people. The state government is adopting's relief measures.

-Reports of the alleged drouth in the norm states continue to be received. Food Reports of the alleged drouth in the nor-thern states continue to be received. Food products, it is stated, have hercome very scarce in some localities and are selling for fabrilous prices.

— Ria Grande do Sul, says the Republica of Porto Alegre, continues impler the sway of singuinary anarchy. That journal contains an account of several crimes recently committed by castillistas

— Wa unrefug held at Livramento on the 2rd inst, the Rio Frande federalists organized a local executive committee. It was decided at this meeting to thook Gen. Menna Barreto for restraining the arburary, violent and singulary tendencies of the castilistas.

The postal receipts in the state of Court last year were 61.9165305, against 61.2.17 \$658 in 1895 and 59,5255530 in 1895.

—A São Paulo telegram of the 23 d says that a dynamite bomb had been thrawn into the louse of Dr. Bullio the Costa Carvalho, lather of Dr. Adrino Curvalho, during the morning, but happily notice was injured by it. The roun where it exploited was completely wrecked.

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—At Santos on the 23d inst, at 1 o'clock a,
an dynamite bomb wasthrown into the room
in which Dr. Enlailo de C. realto was sleeping.
Although the familiare of the room, including
the bed, was very much damaged by the explosin, Dr. Enlailo was not bijured. A servent,
said to be a French marchist, is accused of
the crime and has been arrested.

the crime and has been arrested, the governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro has resolved to suspend the existing geographical survey of that state; in disabs the commission because of its excessive cost. The governor intends to ask legislative permission to contract for a general scientific survey on better terms, and it is said be will also make a similar reform in the immigration service.

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—According to the Correco do Serlão, of Jaccording 1850 Panio, the native Benzilian office holders in the village of Ribetri-ozinho are now in a minority. One adherman, the postmaster, the julier, the administrator of the cemetery, the graveligger, the street inspector (or roadvassets), the alimitender (say extreet surveyors) and the municipal school-master are of Italian nationality; and the president of the municipal council, the police subsletegatlo, and the official de justica of the peace are of Portuguese nationality.

#### S. PAULO ATHLETIC CLUB.

The match between the "Secretary's Eleven-and the "Treasurer's Eleven was played in S. Paulo on May 22nd and resulted as follows:

#### TREASURER'S XI

F. Fforde, bowled Webster.

J. Blombey, run cut.
C. Holland, lawled Webster.
E. W. Theolaid, lowled Webster.
W. Jeffrey, bowled Mawson.
W. Jeffrey, bowled Mawson.
A. Lamont, bowled Mawson.
C. Miller, not out
L. Howe, bowled Webster.
H. Kirkman, bowled Webster.
E. Evell, bowled Mawson. Total.....

SECRETARY'S X1. SECRETARY'S XI.

G. Knight, c Rvill, b, Fforde

S. Webster, c Jeffreys, bowled Pford

Holland, Blone Ly, bowled Pforde.

Crompton, bowled Blomley

Wyatt, bowled, Miller

Mawson, c Fforde, b, Blomley

Sparkes, bowled Kirkman

W. Crewe, c Jeffreys, b, Miller

Oelhafen, caught & bowled Miller

Duarte, bowled Miller

Andrade, not out

Extras. Total....

#### CRICKET AT SANTOS.

NIGGERS 29. WHITES.

This match was played at Santos on May 19th. The result was a win for the Whites by 85 runs. Barber, who is in very good form this season, took 6 wickets for 24 runs. The score was as follows:

#### NIGGERS

Kealman, l. b. w. Barber	
Tross, b. Routh	
Broad, b. "	
Miller, b. Barber	I
Burgos, et. Stock, b. Barber	
Rule, h. Barber,	
Huuter, b. Stock	
Vieira, b. Barber	
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It there be a paper to which I pin my faith in matters of fact as distinguished from foncy, it is the Macilian Review. I am therefore somewhat bewildered when I see a statement in that statistical periodical to the effect that the British consul in Rio cel-brated the Queen's 78th britishop on the 24th instant. Our consul in S. Isailo celebrated her 795h british on the distribution of the distrib

A few lines lower down the same paper says the toth instant was kept as a holiday in Roo in homour of the Assension of the Virgitu, which, he adds, sits regular institution, a what Assension a cone asks—act what Virgitu; where not the Reviewer a person whose seriousness is above suspiction, one might whost imagine him to be pulsuing off on us an extract from some private stratistical quadra of his own. At least there is nothing about any anch ascension in the ordinary calendars.

The Estato de S. Paulo's correspondent tele-graphs that the Rio legations and consultates hosted flags on the Queen's birthday in com-mentoration of the videoria de Turufy. Well, 1 don't s. y they didn't; but how that they name to exoid confusion as to which Vetoria their flags were leasted in honour of?

The same lightning correspondent veys that on the 21st instant the ministro do externor rabled authority to the Brazilian minister in andom to offee perunex (Opener Victoria (I) on the death of Mr. Gardstone.

This, if true, was kindly meant, no doubt; but it is to be hoped that the Brazilian minister in Loudon used his own discretion as to availing himself of the permission in question.

S. Paulo, 29th May, 1898.

### RAILROAD NOTES

Some one is trying to obtain the judicial liquidation of the Oeste lie Minas railway on account of an unpaid delet of a little over 12,0008. Why doesn't the company pay the delet?

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— The Javant do Commervio, of Juiz de Forn, says that the government of Minas Geraes is endeavoring to arrive at an agreement with Viscoule de Guidiy in regard to the Estada de Ferro Espirito Santo and Minas.

— At the Sarocata station on the Sociation railway, one of the employés, who is suspected of having been engaged for a whole year in coloining the sife, was, it is stated, eaghly in the act some days aground shot by the station-master. Influential persons, it is abled, are endeavoring to prevent the divingation of the facts and the police idelegate is, reported to have tendered his resignation. The said to be 155,000\$.

#### SHIPPING NoTES

—The s.s. Merca has been lost off Rungoon. 50 people were drowned in the disaster which was caused by a gale on the 26th.
—According to the Noticia a telegrum has been received stating that the Mariella and the Buffulo (sex Nittherey, ex-Cul) were sighted off Pará on the 23d inst.

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—A telegram from Klel, Germany, aunounces
the launch there of the Brazili ut torpedo emiser
Tamayo on the 26th inst. The ceremony of
christening was performed by the wife of Dr.
Cyru de Azevedo, the Brazilian minister in

Bertin.

"The director-general of public health has varified that a large quantity of spatied wheat exists on the British stip Anglo-Anerica, arrived here from Montevideo a tew days ago, and has given orders that it shall be destroyed. He has also advised the ship that the said wheat can not be banded.

"The presenters of the Pacific steamer."

wheat can not be landed.

—The passengers of the Pacific steamer Oravia were landed at Fleres Island on Sunday last, owing to some sickness having occurred on board during the voyage; they will be given free pratique next Sunday, but as no steamer will leave Montevideo that day, the passengers cannot arrive here till Tuesday morning, when they will land at the South Basin.—Times, Buenos Aires, May 18.

—The U.S. steamer Benneylvania, of the

Buenos Aires, May 18.

—The U.S. steamer Pennsylvania, of the Impire line, put into this port yesterday in distress. She is of 249 tons, and left Philadelphia on April 9 bound for San Francisco. On April 12 and 13 and again on May 7 she encountered violent storus, the latter of which partially disabled her, so she has had to put in for repairs and coal. We helieve there are some passengers for Kloudyke on board. —Montevideo Times, May 18.

—For the benefit of the captains in port, and others, we redroduce the following notice to mariners from The Chiltan Times of May 7:

#### NEW ROCK IN TALCAHUANO GULI

New ROCK IN TALCAHUANO GULF.
Captain Sprenear, of the steamer Carbapool, reports that in doubling Quebra-olas rock, at a distance of from 1.5 to 2 cables, to take Quiriquin channel, his vessel drawing 6.8 metres, he touched bottom almost to the north of the before—mentioned rock, a little before low water. The existence of this new langer has been ascertained by the dock authorities at Talcahuano, its position being a little under 2 cables to the N. 119 W. from Quebra-olas rock, it is advisable therefore to give the extremity

of the ridge starting from Tumbes peninsula towards the NW, a willer offing than is custom-ary, or approximately half a mile. English charts: 1219, 1286.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A BUOY. The hony on the Topize rock, Chacao strait, has disappeared. English charts: 1313,1289; Chillan: 69.

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New Light.

The old light on Tortuga Pediat, Coquimbology, has been replaced by a new white light of the sixth order with 15 seconds flusines at intervals of five, and is visible at 10 miles. The new light has been errected at 150 metres to the N 3/2° E, of the old one, on the rocks close to the shore and it consists of a cylindric diron tow. rol a brown colour. The illuminating apparatus stands 6.1 metres above the ground and 27, labove high water and it lights arare of 213° comprised between the N 42° E, and the S 75° W. The old lighthouse and annexed building will be preserved in their present endour and aspect, with the exception of the lanteen and chools, which have been replaced by an iron roof printed red. English charts: \$74, 287.

### BUENOS AIRES PORT SANITARY REGULATIONS.

The Smitrry Bord has suspended the medical visit in the outer roads, and in future all vessels arriving can at once enter any port. The following is the resolution:

1. All vessels arriving from elean ports will be visited in the Dursena or ducks by the dustors of the smitrry department of the port, in the form laid down in the maritime health regulations.

2. Vessels which proceed from, or layer alled at Bradilian ports, will receive the visit of the health learnd doctors in the docks or Dursena in the months of May to September.

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3. If the vessel does not bring any passengers suffering from exotic sickness, the first and second class passengers will be allowed to find at once. Third class passengers will be allowed to tend at once. Third class passengers will be allowed to tend at once. Third class passengers will be allowed to land the moment he has handled his report to the port doctor. The expenses of carrying the inspector are for account of the shipping company.

4. If the vessel arrives with persons suffering from exotic sickness, they will be disinfected and isolated. First and second class passengers who can give their addresses, will be allowed to land one: their clothes have been this infected, and the third class passengers will be sent to Martin Garcia.

5. Cargo vessels, without passengers, will anchor at once wherever the port prefect any direct lens, and in that definite place will receive the visit.

6. Nessels with passengers and immigrants, entering by the south channel, will lie up provisionally on the west side of the north entrance of the south dock to receive the health visit, the part prefect, the enstant-house and the immigration department inspector, after which they can proceed direct to the forth entrance of the south dock to receive the will receive the part the west side of the north entrance of Dock No. 4, where they will receive the visit to the vessel entering by the north channel will lie up at the west side of the north channel will be up at the west side of the north channel will be up at the west side of the north channel will be up at the west side of the north channel will be up at the west side of the north channel will be up at the west side of the north channel will be up at the west side of the north channel will be up at the west side of the north channel will be up at the west side of the north channel will be up at th

### LOCAL NOTES

-The Paiz says that the South American fournal is an important newspaper of Bucnos

Arres.

On the 25th inst. the Argentine Republic celeirated the anniversary of its independence with a revolution in the province of Rioja.

The *Tribuna* says that on last Tuesday night burglars entered the department of industry and carried off two clocks and a bell.

bell.

The Liga Patriotica Española in this city expects to send this week to the Sponish government the sum of 40,000\$ contributed to assist in paying war expenses.

On 1-st Wednesdev an ensign reported to the commander of the police brigade on two policemen for floogring by order of an inspector two minors that had been arrested.

It is stated that Minister Kranel has asked to be placed on the retired list, and that the Emperor of Germany will appoint the Count of Arco Valley as his successor here.

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of Arco Valley as his successor here.

— The weather has been exceptionally cool and pleasant during the past week. If Rio could have such a temperature the year round, the climate would be simply perfect.

—We are in receipt of a letter from supconutrys which we would be very glad to use, but our correspondent neglected to send us his name. Will be kindly do so by return mail?

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The minister of justice has requested
minister of marine to issue orders for receiv
at Villegaignon arrested officers of the pol
brigade, since there is not room for more
Santa Cruz.

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Dr. Prudent: de Moraes Filho, who is his father's private secretary, draws a salary of 60 % a month. The Debate sixs that this is a very moderate salary, since the President is authorized to pay 90.3%.

—Among the arrivals here yesterday on the R. M. S. Magdalena was that of Mr. W. J. Crummack, of the London and Brazilian Bank, who has been absent from Rio for a considerable length of time.

—A German named Frederick Schmidt, aggrd 42 years, was found gravely ill in the Fonte da S-mdaile woods on the 25th inst., and was seen to the Miscicordia by the police delegado of that district, but filed on the road.

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—The protocol specifying certain modifica-tions to the extradition treaty between Brazil and the United States was signed by the minister of forcion affires, Gea, Dionesia Cer-queira, and Minister Bryan on Saturday last.

queria, 2nd Munister fryan on significal and — The chief of police has all lessed a circular to his subordinates calling their attantion to the large number of roblect-shitch have been recently conduited in this city and incling them to adout more vigorous measures for the repression of cinus.

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—The leavy rains followed by cool weather, which we have had the goal fortune to experience during the last ten days, have under setel that whiter his at lost cours, and that yellow fever must go. The temperature is now delightful s just what the unjority would like the year round.

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—From the description of the present situation in the new evening journal of Tribuna it appears that the editor I thous ander the impression that Mostal Floriana Peixton still rules the country. The greater pact of the description applies more appropriately to his administration than to that of President Producte de Moraes.

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—On Saturday merning it was discovered that the chapel in Largo de Catumly had been broken into and robred. An inquiry developed the fact that the policemen on duty at that point were seem drinking with some suspicious-hooking characters the evening before and low drinking place.

—Among the arrivals from Humpe yesterday we note that of Mr. Arthur S. Raikes, 1st secretary of the British legation at this capital, who has been home on leave, Mr. Raikes will assume charge of the legation here, which has been maler the direction of Mr. Bennmont, and secretary, since the departure of Minister Phipps.
—"It is impossible", saves the Tribuna, "that the life of the republic should be nothing more than the mutual gratification of the hatrels of the factions that selze the reins of government." Well, it really has been a little more than that. The factions, if they have persecuted their enemies, have also, it must be confessed, rewarded their friends.
—The continued reconstruction of edifices in the city, replacing antiquated structures of one and tyo floors with others of greater height and better appearance, would seem to indicate that the proprietors are finding busil uses easier, if not more profitable, than the most of us. In a brief time the supply will surely exceed the demand, and then we may expect a fall in rents.

—The delay in the service of civil registry in this eity has lately called out a recommendation that the offices for this purpose shall remain open until 6 p. m. The practice of opening at 10 a. m. (which usually means 11) and confessions.

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sometimes most peritous to keep the obserduring the long interval between these brief official sessions.

— The opposition journals are engaged in ilenouncing the arbitrary measures that from time to time have been adopted by the government, and the government journals reply by showing that similar criners committed by the government of Marshal Floriano Peixoto were defended by members of the present opposition. This is right, but what is much more important is that the crimes shall not be repeated by the government of Campos Salles.

—The Tribtun see ms to think that Salvador de Mendonça's remo val from Washington to Lisbon was a punish ment for having bought the Cid. Well, we are unable to see anything wrong in that ; but we really think it would be unjust to send him back to Washington on the pretext of having solid it. In handling Salvador we have always admired moderation and we should not mike the slightest protest if the government decided to give him a rest.

—In connection with the celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday, there was a large gathering at the British Consulate-General, and the British shipping in port was appropriately befugged. There was great enthusiasm among Englishmen and a general manifestation of respect from all nationalities, which seems to grow stronger with each year added to the good Queen's long and useful life. Mr. Wagstaff, begs to tender his thauks to all who called on him on that day.

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—Complaints are becoming very bitter of the annoyances suffered from the street beggars, who are exhibiting their repulsive deformities and sores in the most frequented streets and at the trannway stations. It is becoming a veritable plague, to say nothing of the serious consequences which such exhibitions have upon sensitive ladies. It is worse than indifference to permit such persons to exhibit themselves in public places. For instance, there is a little girl at the Largo da Carioca who forces herself in among harrying tranway passengers to beg for nickels. She is not only dirty, ragged and inportunate, but she is covered with syphilitic sores, which it would be dangerous to touch by any chance. Such unifortunates are most dangerous, and should be at once sent to some hospital for treatment.

#### DEATH.

MACCARTHY.—On 23rd inst. at the residence of Rey. W. B. Bugby, D. D., Rua Paula Mattos 36, Ctra, only and dearly beloved daughter of Rey. C. D. and Neille MacCarthy, (late of Dublin), aged 16 months.

"Only good night Beloved, not farewell,"

#### PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

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U. S. Consular Reports, April. This number contains an interesting list of reports, among which are several from South America. Special reports on a Wine in South America are given, among which are included one on Rio e Janeiro by Consul Medaniel, one on Paria Wood, and Matthews, and one on Pernambuco by Consul Krause.

Register, Americana, Vol. 1, No. 3, April 1987.

by Consul Krause.

Revista Americana, Vol. I, No. I. A new monthly publication under the direction of Sr. Ildefonso Corrêa, purely literary in character, well organized and printed, and equipped with an exceptionally good list of celitors and contributors. The first number contains a portrain of Dr. Cuellao Netta. The new review is sure to secure the approval of a large circle of readers, and will, we trust, have a long and useful life.

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Revista de Jurispiudencia; Vol. II, No. 7 (May). The present number of this important review is specially interesting because it contains the argument before the supreme court by Senator Ruy Barbosa on the question of martial law. It is an argument which has excited widespread attention, and its reproduction in the Revista will be generally appreciated. In addition to this, the review contains a discussion of appeals in crininal cases by Dr. Linia Drumonol, historical notes on the penal code of 1890 by Dr. Baptista Pereira, various decisions of the supreme court, and a discussion of cases of general interest in the state and local courts.

#### Business Notes

—The Marcenaria Brazileira is exhibiting some handsome furniture which it has made for the official residence of the governor of Mima Gerases at Bello Horisonte.

—According to recent Berlin advices Mr. Hugo Heroli has written a noteworthy articly published in the Neue Zurcher Zeitung, Euvoring the reported measures of the German merchants and navigation companies to increase German emigration to various parts of South America, parietalically to southern Brazil and Argentina.

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—We were pleased to receive a visit yesterday from Mr. A. Armson, the well-known Anglo-American opticion, who has just returned to lown from Campos. He reports business in Campos as flourishing, and tells us of a great frish there on account of the decision of the court which found only one of, the two rival numicipalities legal and invested that one with prover. Mr. Aronson will be in town for some few days yet before he goes on to São Panlo.

—Our readers will be interested to see the contraction of the court where well as the contraction of the contraction.

to Sao Panlo.

Our readers will be interested to know that Mr. J. F. Freitas has recently opened a new hiotel. We took occasion to visit the premises a few days since, and we must say that a more comfortable, homelike hortel can rot be found in this city. If we remember rightly, this was formerly the Barko do Quartim palacete (120 Ruado Riachuelo) afterwards passing into the hands of Conde de Leopoidius, Ir is a roomy edifice, with a large beautifully-kept garden, pleasant rooms, and every convenience a guest can desire. The hotel is certainly worth a visit.

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The American newspapers are threatened with a paper famine. The daily output of white paper in the various mills is only 1,800 tons, whilst the daily consumption during the past month, owing to the sensational "extras" published by all the journals, has munnted up to 2,100 tons. The reserve stock is almost exhausted, and some of the papers are curbing their exuberance. We cannot help thinking that this, with the possibilities involved by the famine, is the best thing that has happened to the Americans since war broke out. — Financial News.

The Pernambuco state legislature has

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— The Pernambuco state legislature has passed a bill authorizing the governor to modify the contract with the Beberibe company for the supply of the city of Pernambaco with water. The bill provides that the water charges shall be paid at the current rate of exchange, and that the new arrangement shall enter into effect at once without awaiting legislative approval. It is 49 so provided that when the financial situation improves and exchange rises above 12 pence, the company will furnish a larger supply of water, enlarge its district and increase the minimum supply for each consumer. The bill is exciting adverse criticism.

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icism.

—The Companhia Luz Stenrica celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on the 29th inst. The company was founded by a Frenchman, Amalenet Bazillain Irenée Evangelista de Sonza, afterwards known as Barão de Maña. The factory has been twice burned, but thanks to the protection extended to it by the state, it has continued in operation and thrived. Vears ago we called attention to the fact that consumers of candles in every part of the country have had to pay higher prices for candles merely to protect this factory which was unable to meet even the actual consumption here in Rio de Janeiro.

—The safe deposit established by the Banco Unito Dero-Americana has gone into judicial liquidation, and is to be sold at auction to-day, Depositors were called upon to remove their deposits up to yesterday.

—At Bahia on the 23d inst, a pieno mode by a man manued Feliciamo Baptista was placed on exhibition and was 'examined by a large number of Indies and gentlemen. A comparison of this plano with the Pleyel instrument is said to have resulted favorably to the former, which, it is asserted, can moreover he sold at a lower price than those of foreign make. In the construction of this pinno Brazilian woods are used.

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"The question of the Prado sund is still attracting much attention at Bahin. At the instance of the solicitor of the republic, orders have been issued to prevent the clearing of the vessels Pires Primeiro and Them is loaded with 150 tons of this sund. The lessee, who obtained his concession with so much difficulty, finds himself opposed not only by the municipal authorities and influential personages in the state, but also by hostile influences here in Rio de Janeiro. It is very doubtful whether it is worth while to develop an industry under such confilious.

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it is worth while to develop an industry under such conditions.

— A company has been formed under the anspices of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, with the object of opening in that city, in 1890, an exhibition of industrial products of the United Startes, in which will be shown the articles best suited for exportation, side by side with samples of Rumpean products which compete with them in the markets of the world. The exhibition, which is to be opened on May toth next year, and is to last five months, will take place in fire-proof buildings erected on land provided by the city of Philadelphia, and extending overabout twenty five acres. The principal objects of the exhibition are the following:—(1) To show foreign buyers the products suitable for export offered by American manufacturers; (2) to make known to manufacturers of the cunited States the goals which are offered in cumpetition with theirs on the markets of their articles should be packed and Labelled for export trade; (4) to put American merchants and manufacturers or replant with the principal buyers, merchants, and bankers of foreign countries.

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chains and manufacturers or response with the principal buyers, nerchants, and bankers of foreign countries.

The mangin for profit on many classes of goods imported into Brazil has for some time been small, and to this fact we must probably ascribe the decision taken, thering the year, by three British firms of long standing on the Rio market to discontinue business. It is noticeable, herever (remarks our consul at Rio, in a report just issued), that while the number of British firms in Brazil tends to decrease, those of other nationalities are in creasing. The explanation arey partly be that merchants of other nationalities are contented with smaller profits than the British, while at the same time being supported by the home numifacturers they are prepared to work on a system better calculated to satisfy the commercial and industrial requirements, and to gratify the societ patiendrities of the country. This question of a declining trade is one that decording to an opinion expressed by a large British frum in Roi prepriers to be studied at home rather than out in Brazil. "We and other merchants," they add, "will buy where we are best served as regards price, quality, and time of felivery, and an increase of British trade with Brazil, as with any other country where there are no preferential duties, will, in our opinion, depend upon the ability of the manufacturers to compete favourably on these points with the manufacturers of other construes. We are not competent as we have not sufficient data," to discuss the question why certain articles can be produced cheaper in one country than in another, but we cannot help thinking that an exhaustive inquiry into the matter in Engand would tend to show that rates of transport, both by rail and sea, trademinism, and strikes, are important factors in the question, "Other importing houses write to our consuli in the same strain; they all affirm that to develop British trade the changements to moneroe at this end—in England.—

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

— Hefore congratulating ourselves on the recent rise in exchange, it is well to remember that it is not low exchange but fluctuating exchange that does harm.

According to the Tribuna it is reported on change that the government has taken £ 400,000 from the German bank, at 5 5/8 d per 15000 repayable in July.

—A street rumor was current on the 26th that a well known Portnguese capitalist had lost 1,60,000\$ in recent speculations for a fall in exchange. Did he pay up?

The customs receipts at the port of Rio de Janeiro in the first four months of the present year amounted to 29,364,916\$370, against 33,269,927\$454 in the corresponding period of 1597.

— In Sergipe the governor has made a reduction of 50,0005 in public expenditure by suspending the publication of the official journal. That is much better than suspending opposition journals or the payment of interest on the public debt.

—On the 26th the "tribunal de contas" approved two credits of & 14.700 cndl for the payment of services on neconit of the construction of the torpedo-cruisers Tapa and Timoyo.

—A London telegram of the 28th inst. says that the Nathd of the preceding day and the Dathy Natus of that morning had published sarticles on the proposed scheme relative to the public debt of Brazil.

—The government has conceded a credit to the Rio custom-house of 57,751\$770 for the purpose of repaying the duties collected on materials imported for the construction of the new capital of Minas Geraes. —The amount mechanism

—The amount produced by the export dity on cotton in Pernambine has declined from \$52,721\$799 in 1895-96 to 443,020\$260 in 1896 97 and to 121,750\$331 in the first half of 1897-98. More cotton is now consumed at the factories in the state; but this, says the governor, does not account for the whole of the electine.

—The fornal do Commerção of this morning states that its representative has visited the principal bruks and meny prominent Insiness houses to obtain upinious in regard to the financial scheme now under discussion, who says that he neceived not a single uninvorable comment. On the contrary the opinion is practically ununimous in its favor.

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— Smith says that, accepting the theory of post hoc propter hoc. In does not know whether the rise in exchange and in Brazilian breign bomls should be attributed to the arrival of Campus Silles and expected arrival of Fileto in Burnje or to the appearance of the Tribuna and Alcimlo in Rio de Janetro. Von pays your money and you takes your choice.

— A correspondent of the Financial News, simily himself s John Haradla, has been giving some wither startling information in regard to the causes for the decline in Brazilian exchange. This he ascribes to the increase in the public debt and the inflation of the currency, but the bast item he credits to sthe tutelage of United States financiers (Meyrink and Co.), backed up by the government, a Mr. Haradl should make sure of his facts before making such absurd statements.

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—A curious item appeared in a local journal on the 27th, which is said to have been taken from letter received from Porto Alegre. It says:—The Balgian engineers are taking charge of the Porto Alegre to Enginyam railway, discharging all the Brazili in engineers. The state government, which is about to undertake various works for the development and improvement of the same, has taken over all the discharged persons, placing them on various commissions. For promoting these works it has a surphis of over 194,00,000/800, at reckless pronotion of a public improvements will very soon dissipate this surphus.

—The London Financial News of May 4th says: a It is reported that the proposals tentatively made by the Brazilian government for a loun of £12,000,000 secured upon the customs duties and government railways, have now been definitely rejected by the financial houses with whom negotiations were opened. This loan scheme represents probably the 1-st attempt by Brazil to borrow money on this side. That the attempt should ever have been under its, perhaps, the best answer to those critics of The Financial News who constantly inform as that Brazil is perfectly solvent, is the world, and is not, as a maatter of fact, in financial difficulties at all..

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present crisis it will, therefore, be necessary to reduce expenditure.

—The fornal do Commercio claims to he informed that for some time the government has been negotiating with a person described as an "illustrious gentleman whose time we need not at present state, a in egard to a plin suid to be proposed by London bankers for the payment of interest on its foreign bands for three years by means of an issue of new bonds whose maximum amount is to De \$\ell\$ to,000,000.

These bonds are to bear 5 % interest and will be issued only when actually required and at a price that is not stend to the required and at a price that is not stend to the east of the second of the second of the second of the payment. They will be secured by a lieu on the customs receipts at Rio de Janeiro as long as the sum thus produced is sufficient for the purpose. The government will bind itself to deposit in one or more brikes in this city a sum in currency equivalent, at the rate of 18d per 1500, to the amount of interest due. The money thus deposited cannot be withdrawn from the bruk or banks for any purpose except the cancellation of the respective treasury notes or advance beyonents in London. Payments on account of the principal of the whole deix will be suspended for ten years. This plan, says the form of the principal of the whole deix will be suspended for ten years. This plan, says the form of the principal of the whole deix will be suspended for ten years. This plan, says the form of the principal of the whole deix will be suspended for ten years. This plan, says the form of the principal of the whole deix will be suspended for ten years. This plan, says the form of the principal of the whole deix will be suspended for ten years.

— In some circles the recent rise in exchange is attributed to the alleged plan for paying the interest on the foreign debt for three years. The foreign debt for three years are interested in the foreign debt for three years are interested in the foreign debt in the popular against the popular against the popular which, it is asserted, by allowing the transportation to be divulged to some speculiturs in exchange while concenting it from others, has exchange while concenting it from others, has caused heavy losses. One speculator, it is stuted, has lost 1,600,000\$.

#### COMMERCIAL

Rio de faneira, May 30th, 1898

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### SHIPPING XEWS.

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BARNADOES-Br ling Albatross; 405 tons; A. Chalmers; bullast. MA 1 25.

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BEERINS ARES—Dan bk. Aulkorg; 614 tons; P. Chuisen; Cargo in Iransit.

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#### Last Quotations of Stocks and Bonds --- May 30th

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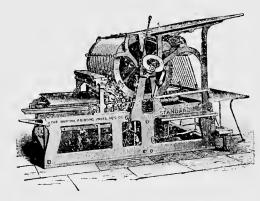
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